toward winning it."

numerous. Perhaps the knowledge that the to any one, as the family had taken refuge in enemy was right on the line of communica- the cellar." tions, so as to cut off retreat and render surrender necessary in case of a defeat, had something to do with the good conduct of a few, but it could not be the case throughout the whole army. And to do the rebels justice, they displayed similar courage, but they had the advantage of being the attacking party and knowing that they were superior in numbers to the Union forces.

"On the morning of the 7th," said Harry, in his story of the battle, "there was great activity all through the Union camp. Every drum and fife in the army was called into use, and never before had the woods of Pea Ridge resounded is none left for anybody else to put in him, and to so much martial music. Rations for two no room for it if they had it to put in. days had been prepared, the soldiers' cartridgebaxes were filled to their fullest capacity, every man made a careful inspection of the lock of his rifle to make sure that it was in perfect order, and then the order was given to load with ball cartridge and be in realiness to advance when the word was given,

"We were kept waiting while Gen. Sigel had his light with the enemy on the left of our line that I've already told about. While we were petting ready for work Jack and I went to Gen. Vandever and asked what we should

""What do you want to do?' said he. ". We want to do the best we can,' I au-

swered, and help all we can. We'll do anything you tell us to do." Well, then, the General said, very quickly, "stay near me and act as my volunteer Aids

"He was gone only a minute or two, and then told Jack to ride over to Gen. Carr and may the Second Brigade was waiting for orders. He told me to go to Gen. Dodge and ask if he had received orders to move yet, and to let him know whenever orders came.

"Jack came back with the order for the brigade to follow that of Gen. Dodge, which had received its orders just before I got to it. One of Gen. Carr's Aids had brought the order to Gen. Dodge, and he rode with me to Gen. Van-

"The order to advance was loudly cheered, and the men stepped off as gaily as though they were going to dress-parade, and most of them a great deal more so. I couldn't help thinking | what the trouble was. how many of these gallant fellows would be stark and stiff on the ground or suffering with wounds before another morning sun would rise on them. We could hear the roll of musketry and the booming of cannon where Gen. Sigel was engaged on the left, and before long our eat cake?" advance was engaged with that of the rebels, and the shot and shell were crashing among the trees as their artillery opened upon us.

"Gen. Dodge's Brigade marched up the main road toward the Missouri State line, and filed off to the east near Elkhorn Tavern. As soon as it got into position it opened with a battery upon the rebels, who were posted in a wood on you salute a lady. a slope in front. The battery was promptly | Algy-Even the boughs of the trees are made | bis youth has made each particular hair a piece replied to, and then the shots were exchanged with great rapidity. There were six guns on each side though some of our men thought the rebels had eight or 10 guns, but we afterward learned they had only six; but it was the best battery in their whole army. Our battery was the 1st lows, and its Captain prided himantagonist.

"Gen, Vandever's Brigade went a little beyoud Elkhorn Tavern and took position on the left of the read nearly opposite to where Gen. Dodge had stretched out to the right. As I sat on my horse close behind the General, I could see that we had a dry ravine in front of us and sharp eyes to discover that this slope was well occupied by rehels. The General ordered the Dubuque battery (Capt. Hayden) to open fire In these gray and butternut coats, and as he aid so there was a lively running of the fellows to cover. They showed by their actions we had not given them more than two or three

"That battery was evidently in the hands of a good officer, as he got our range at the very first fire. A shot came whistling close to the | best friend! General, and I thought it passed between him and me, but an officer who was there said it went over our heads. You have no idea if you've never heard it what a spiteful screech-Involuntarily you dodge, but really dodging is | of avidity." of no use, as the ball has gone past you before | "No, sir," replied the young man, "I always you bear it, A cannon-ball moves a great deal | drink it straight."-Epoch. faster than sound. According to our schoolbooks sound moves 1,142 feet a second, and the scientific gunners say the velocity of a cannonball is from 1,400 to 1,800 feet a second. That can hear the sound made by a missile, whether | side of their heads .- The Idea. large or small, it has gone way past you.

"At the third fire the rebels blew up one of our limber-chests, which was standing close behind the gun to which it belonged. The great puff of smoke that rose from it showed the rebels that they were taking good aim, and they poured in their shot very rapidly after that. In 10 minutes more they blew up an. American. other limber-chest, and then the General ordered the lattery to change its position, and sent me to carry the order to Capt. Hayden. "It was about 9 o'clock in the morning when

the first shots were exchanged on this part of cie. the field, and in 15 minutes the whole of Gen. Old Lady (in shoe store)-Have you felt Carr's Division was engaged. Before I could slippers? get to Capt. Hayden to give him Gen. Vandewer's order the rebels made a rush upon the | many a time. - Terre Haute Express. battery and captured one of the guns; the rest were builed back a short distance, and at the same time the 9th Iowa, which was supporting the battery, poured in a heavy fire and covered the ground with the enemy's dead and wounded. The rebels were driven back to their cover in the woods, and the gun that had been captured was retaken, as they did not have time to drag it from the field, \*\* They stand like veterans, said Gen, Van-

\*Their long march yesterday hasn't affected their courage. There were never better men on a battlefield."

came up, sud the General congratulated him; and then the General rode along the line and of men that could be seen on the hill-slope to the east and west and crowded in the brushwood and among the trees that stretched away

fighting, and meantime we could hear the arand their better knowledge of the ground.

"By and by we heard that Sigel and Davis had driven away the enemy and were slowly tradistinction to the postal currency were drawing in their lines, as only a small force were in front of them. The attack on Gen. Carr's Division was renewed by the rebel artillery, and we could see that they had a great number of men gathered behind their battery to charge upon our lines at the proper moment. So Gen, Carr sent an order for Gen, Vandever to fall back, and at the same time he gave a similar order to Gen. Dodge.

"We fell back perhaps a hundred and fifty yards, close to Elkhorn Tavern and a little to the north of it. There our battery opened fire again, still supported by the 9th Iowa, and there the rebel battery again poured its fire

"Near the house were two companies of infantry drawn up in line and waiting orders to move. I had just gone to carry an order for them to come up to the support of the 9th, when a shell passed close to me and struck in their ranks, where it burst. Two of the menwere killed and five were wounded by this and shattered the leg of a soldier who stood there. Another fell among some horse-teams, frightening the animals into running away. They dashed up the road in the direction

end, and was determined to do all he could of the enemy, and were lost in a cloud of dust. In its runaway career one of the The same spirit prevailed among officers and wagons knocked down some of our soldiers, men throughout the whole army, Of coarse there were instances of shirking, as will always be the case in any battle, but they were not | went completely through it, but did no damage

[To be continued.]

A CONFIDENCE MAN. Sniggers-Brassy, it is true, has the utmost confidence in himself.

Jiggers-Yes, that is true; it's all in himself, none outside. He is so full of it that there

NOT ETIQUET. Prosecuting Attorney-Witness, what is your

name? Witness-Sir, if you desire to know that, get some proper person to present you.

Prosecuting Attorney-You must answer my question; the law requires it. Witness-Then the law is a hateful, ill-bred thing, with no idea of what is due a lady moving in the best circles of society.

A REGENERATED CHESTNUT.

Pack has on its staff some industrious mechanics, whose duty it appears to be to take up old chestnuts, brush the cobwebs and dust off till I tell you to do something else. Then he them and fix them over so as to appear of returned away to attend to getting his brigade cent growing. Take this one in the last issue, in order, and we stood still and waited till he for example:

"Mamma," said Ethelred, "I heard papa reading in the paper the other day that bread had gone up, and a good many little boys and girls didn't have enough to cat."

"Yes, Ethelred; it is very sad," "Well, mamma, I was thinking that you could give the poor little boys my share of bread and butter, if-if you'd only give me

There is simply no telling how old that is, A classic form of it is connected with the dever to repeat the order which Jack had al- French Revolution. When the starving people | coffee-colored heads were upturned to the burn- | posed to have originated from an Empress, who

was the answer.

have bread?" she asked. "Why can they not the little wisps come out over the ears. When

The logical result of disorderly living is a

The coat of the stomach has an important office, but that does not make it an office coat. styles of Japanese hair-dressing have been Pack-Always remove your hat, Algy, when times does not comb his hair at all. He tries

bare now.

their meat on credit. One wife of James Nader, a Mormon, has 22 self on having brought it to a state of great living children! The law restricting these efficiency, but he wasn't quite equal to his men to one wife must be rigidly enforced. popular in America, but it is far otherwise here.

many as Brigham Young. Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs, Colds and all other Throat Troubles,-"Pre-eminently the best."-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

a wooded slope farther on, and it did not need | No Feathers Molting in the Wing of Friendship. [Puck.] Mr. J. Parker-There are Trimble-Hawkins

and his wife. They are a handsome couple, Miss Charity Ball-Oh, ves, they are quite distinguished looking; but do you know they that Capt. Hayden's shots were well simed; but say that at home they quarrel scandalously; and, besides that, Mrs. Trimble-Hawkins absotounds before a battery on the other side re- jutely neglects every household duty, and her a crowd of boys and girls, and of men and children are a perfect disgrace!

From Everywhere.

"Young man," he said, as the former lowered a bettle from his lips with a sigh of content, ing a enumen-shot makes when it goes by you. "you seem to drink whisky with a good deal

> Pater Familias-Why, Ethel! You don't mean to tell me you want to marry that baldheaded Prof. Wiseman?

Ethel-It is true he is bald, but think how of a rifle-ball is greater, and so by the time you | many young men of to-day are bald on the in- to red, from the drinking of much sa-ke. Mrs. Blinks-I see Mrs. Hull, the nurse who took charge of all the Queen's babies, is dead.

Mr. Blinks-Poor old soul! Died of overwork, I suppose. - Philadelphia Record, "" What sort of labor is best paid in this country?" asked a visiting Englishman of an

" Field labor," was the prompt reply, "You surprise me!" "It's a fact. You ought to see the salaries

paid to our base-ball players."-Pittsburg Chroni-

Small Boy Clerk (solemnly)-Yes, ma'am, Write to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit, Mich., for his G.A.R. or S. of V. Price List. Sent free.

Genesis of the Shinplasters. [Gen. F. E. Spinner in Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-

Union.] You are quite right in regard to the origin of the pestal currency. When all the silver had been paid out of the Treasury of the United dever, referring to the soldiers of the 9th Iowa. office Department quantities of postage stamps for the purpose of making change-my recollection now is that at that time five and ten "Just as he said this Col. Herron, of the 9th, facilitate the making of change, I had the stamps pasted on slips of paper so as to make said to the soldiers the same that he had to ment with Mr. Montgomery Blair, the then 25 and 50 cents. This was done after an agreetheir commander. The men cheered him and Postmaster-General, that he would redeem was impracticable.

great superiority of the rebels in numbers alone represent the fractions of the dollar. These

for all Government dues. FOR THE LADIES.

- Many short jackets have waistcoats of fur. - Corduray is again used sparingly in some of the new combination dresses. - Velvet underskirts are again fashionable, with raperies of serge or camel's-hair. - Chantilly lace vails are again fashionable, but make the handsomest women look as if they had been tattooed.

- Persian lambskin is the most fashlonable black fur of the season, and is much used in comdoublen with sent. - Directoire coats made of brocade will be worn with accordeou-pleated skirts of China silk or crepe. The coat is usually of a contrasting color. -The bustle dies hard. Despite all contumely seaped upon it, it is still extant. With the styles now in vogue, however, only the smallest tournures are permissible, and even they must be worn with fact in order not to appear hideous.

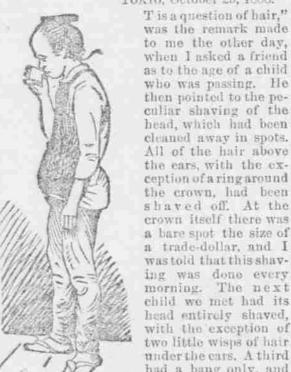
-A pretty dress for a young lady of 18 has a skirt of plain gray woolen material, open at the shell. Almost at the same time another shell side, showing a simulated underskirt of checked exploded on the ground in front of the house stuff. The check bodice has a gathered stomacher of the plain material and the sleeves are finished

the Heads of the Babies, Women

and Men.

The Waterfalls of the East, and How They are Made -Red-headed Bevils, and How Japanese Treat Them-The Carious Experience of a Red-headed American-The Japanese Idea of Female Beauty-A Mountain Pink-How Widows and Old Maids are Known by Their Bair and Eyebrows-Japanese Homes, and How I Kept House for a Week in Japan-Our Amah and Our Cook.

[COPYRIGHTED BY FRANK 6. CARPENTER.] Special Correspondence NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Toxto, October 29, 1888. T is a question of hair,"



then pointed to the peculiar shaving of the head, which had been cleaned away in spots. All of the hair above the ears, with the exception of a ring around the crown, had been shaved off. At the crown itself there was a bare spot the size of a trade-dellar, and I was told that this shaving was done every morning. The next child we met had its head entirely shaved, with the exception of two little wisps of hair under the ears. A third had a bang only, and as for the babies we met,

the down was shaved JAPANESE DRINKING from their pates until TEA. "Why need they starve, even if they don't remain; then a tuft is added at the crown, and it arrives at the age of manhood or woman-

hood, its hair is combed in the peculiar styles

of the country, and these are as various as there

are cities in Japan.

Since the invasion of the foreigners the old changed, and the young Jap who is up to the to comb it in foreign style, but the shaving of of stiff black wire, and these stand out all over his head as though his scalp was one gigantic They are talking of a "beef trust" now. | cowlick. This hair is black, and it is usually cut This is probably of interest to those who buy | within an inch and a half or two inches of the head. I find myself an object of curiosity as I go along the streets. My own hair is of that bright-red which, when worn by a lady, universally attracts a white horse. It may be Think of the awful possibilities if Nader has as | The Japanese think that red is the color of the head of the devil, and two Americans who lately attempted to make the ascent of one of the sacred mountains of Japan were stopped by a priest. One had hair like mine, and the hair his brothers and they held a consultation. They finally concluded that the black-haired man might go on with his journey, but the redhead was turned to the rear, with the positive assertion that no "red-headed devil" would be llowed on the holy mountain of "Nantaizan." The foreigners here have the nickname among | lady say that one of the Countesses, mentionthe people of "red-haired, blue-eved aliens," ing her name, whose husband died about three | Americans traveling I happen to correspond to this description, and years ago, must be intending to marry again, as here we carry our own wherever I go in the interior I am followed by

> and the professional hairdresser gets from four | espouse foreign ways. to 20 cents a head. Considering the differences



PROFESSIONAL HAIRDRESSER AT WORK. were evidently determined to do their part to- them in that condition in postage stamps. It combed by a professional hairdresser. She ward winning the battle for the Union side. was soon found that this mode of procedure may be semi-nude, but she goes on with her work without a blush, and she looks at you I then persuaded the Postmaster-General to wonderingly and perhaps smiles as you pass by, procure the engraving and printing of fac- The hair dressing is a long operation, and it is fair Sigel and Gen. Davis, with their divisions, were the kind you inquire about in your letter. sketch. It is a block of wood, with a wad of sustaining the shock of the enemy. They were Inclosed herewith you will find a sample of paper or cloth on top of it, and it fits into the overmatched in numbers, but their weapons this kind of currency. You will notice that it neck just under the ear. This raises the head was made redeemable in postage stamps only. four inches off the ground and keeps the hair supply of amminuition. Many of the enemy The Postmaster General soon became tired of from touching. The girl, however, cannot roll were armed only with squirrel rifles and shot- the additional care, responsibility and labor around, and she does not dare to turn her head guns, and, of course, they could not load and that the issuing and redemption of this cur- without care. I have tried these pillows and fire with the rapidity of our men. Had they reacy threw upon his office, and he urged that find them very uncomfortable, and a lady been able to do so, and had their weapons been the Treasury should relieve him from it. I friend of mine who had her hair done up in equally effective with ours the battle would then procured the passage of a law by Congress Japanese fashion, and wished to keep it so until have been hopelessly lest to us by reason of the for the printing of a currency which would she could have her photograph taken, passed a sleepless night in attempting to use one of these were engraved and printed in denominations pillows. The Japanese woman's hair often of 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 cent notes, and in con- reaches to her feet, and it is probable that the not using bonnets adds to its luxuriance. In called fractional currency, and were receivable | the combing it she uses wooden combs, and the tools of hair dressing are as many in Japan as they are in America. There are Japanese switches and Japanese hair-rats. There are frames upon which the hair is dressed to make it look larger, and in a Japanese book I find representations of these which are so odd that the American girl might find ideas in them

which would make her more attractive. The varieties of Japanese hairdressing differ with the locality. The Kiota girl wears her hair in another way from the beauty of Tekio or Yokohama, and I could fill this paper with the curious outline of heads combed in different ways, each of which, however, must be filled in with almond eyes, cream-colored faces and pretty, round, pudgy, fat noses, in order to appreciate the picture. The Japanese nose, by the way, the bete noir of the maiden who aspires to foreig eauty. A Japanese belle told me yesterday to she did wish she had the large, straight nose of the American women she saw, "Our noses," said she, "are so flat and wide at the nostrils. They are not beautiful."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

How the Almond-Eyed Japanese Dress which is hightened by the inch of red paint ings were of beautifully an almost borned point. We had great trouble work. The floors of the rooms were covered in persuading our aman that we preferred to with mats, and the ceil-ings were of beautifully us both in dressing and undressing. We used



STYLES OF HAIRDRESSING. lip. The Japanese idea of beauty in woman is expressed on the lans and Japanese curios sent to America. The eyebrows should be very high, and the more almond-shaped eyes are the better. A thin forehead and long chin are indications of good blood, and the more striking the Japanese face appears to American eyes the more beautiful it is here.

they looked like so When a Japanese woman is married she many billiard-balls of mammoth size. Tied to the shaves off her eyebrows and blackens her backs of older children, these shining white or | teeth. This shaving of the eyebrows is supwere beginning the disturbances which led to | ing sun, and they wabbied about on their weak | was born without eyebrows, ages ago. This set the overthrow of the monarchy one of the necks as their little brothers and sisters ran the style of beauty, and Japanese married young princesses is represented to have asked and screamed with laughter, or got down on all women have stuck to it ever since. By this I fours and played their childish games. At | mean the women of the interior. Those of the first the Japanese child is thus completely large cities are doing away with the barbarous "They are starving; they have no bread," | shaved. When it grows to the age of a certain | custom, and not a few of them clothe their litnumber of months a ring of hair is allowed to | the plump forms in European dress. The in-

terior of Japan, however, is the place to see horses. Her hair was in perfect harmony. combed in this remark-

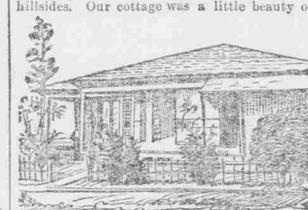
beautiful scenery which surrounded her.

maids cut off their eyebrows. After a certain Still we managed very well, and every day period the widows, if they propose to marry | brought new revelations. again, allow their hair to grow, and I heard a

she was allowing her hair to grow. The native styles of men's hairdressing were | Japanese have but one wemen. Many times I have noticed them | quite as curious as those of the women, and | kind of bed-clothing, pointing to my hair and calling out "sa-ke," | throughout the country I find the prevailing | and this consists of com-Mr. J. Parker—Oh, you know her, then?

Miss Charity Ball—Ses, indeed; I am her and at such times the whole crowd would custom to be a short queue as big around as your forters about two inches scream with laughter. I was at a loss to know, forefinger, and cut off straight at the end, thick and six feet what this meant. Sa ke is the whisky of Ja- About six inches of bald scalp shows at the fore- square. They lie on one pan, and I noted that in pointing to me some of head, and runs back in a strip to the crown. of these flat on the floor, them imitated the rolling gait of a drunkard. This queue is made of the back hair, and is tied | and pull another over I afterwards learned that the drinking of sa-ke upon the crown, so that its end rests in the them. They use no was supposed to produce red hair, and that the middle of this bald strip. The continued shav- sheets and nothing but JAPANESE PILLOW. god of drunkenness, or the Bacchus of Japan, is | ing seems to finally make this spot bald in re- | the wooden pillow. These quilts are called always red-headed. According to a fairy story of ality, and I see many men upon the top of futons. There were about 10 of these in the Japanese child-lore, two little boys in playing | whose heads no hair grows. The majority of | house, and we spread one on top of the other around a sa-ke jar got too near the edge, and | the priests of Japan shave their heads, though | until the bed would have satisfied the Princess one fell in. He was left there for days, and some sects do not, and, altogether, the man, whose limbs were so sensitive that she could when his mother found him he was unburt, woman and child in Japan is known by the detect the presence of a pea under five feather save that his beautiful black hair was turned | dressing of his or her hair. When the Govern- | beds. Then we rolled up other futous and ment decided to adopt foreign customs it tried | used them for pillows. There are fleas by the The Japanese hair is, however, beautiful. It | men, and in some of the provinces the Govern- | sheets we sprinkled insect powder, and we s of a luxuriant blue-black, and the women ors ordered that all men should cut their hair | slept with our house open, lulled to rest by the coil their locks into more wonderful creations in foreign style. It was impossible, however, music of the brook in our yard, and drinking of artistic hair workmanship than are known | to carry out such regulations, and it is now | the sweet air of the pine-clad mountains, to a Fifth-avenue hairdresser. They soak it | confined only to officers in the service of the in perfumed oil made of the seed of the camelia, | Government, and to such others as wish to |

> of living and prices of Japan and America, this | In order to tell your readers something of would equal from \$1 to \$5 in America; and | the operations of a Japanese home I rented a one of the common sights of street-life here, as | furnished house at Irimachi. It was the prettiseen through the open houses, is the woman est little Japanese cottage in the village, and on her knees before the glass either washing | was owned by one of the wealthiest men of her hair in a brass wash-basin or having it the town. He had made a fortune out of bean candy, and he was turning out about 300 pounds a day. He had built this cottage for his baldheaded father, but the old man would not live alone, and he had it for rent. The village of Irimachi is a nest of houses surrounded by mountains. A rushing river runs through it, hillsides. Our cottage was a little beauty of



OUR JAPANESE HOME.

seven rooms, seated in a strictly Japanese garden. A big lantern stood beside the walk which similes of the postal compound postage stamps. to presume that the young lady of the property proud of led to the front door, and a stream of rushing of the postal compound postage stamps. "After this for a while there was a lull in the lighting, and meantime we could hear the arlillery and small-arms to the left, where Gen."

These the Treasury bought from the Postmaster-General under an agreement that the Postoffice Department would redeem them. This
by no means combs it every day. She sleeps at

| Comparison to presume that the young late of product the post of the house. The garden was far difinfront of the house. The garden was far difinfront of the house. There was no
infree Department would redeem them. This tillery and small-arms to the left, where Gen. was what was called "postal currency," and is night on a pillow shaped something like the grass, and stubby trees grew in all the varying might on a pillow shaped something like the grass, and stubby trees grew in all the varying the left, where Gen. shapes of Japanese horticulture. Their limbs were twisted in every direction by being tied to bambeo rods and stretched this way and that [1] by strings. They looked just like the carving on many a bronze Japanse wase, and one of them was a pine tree with limbs like an umbrella. It was wonderful how the ugliest of things was turned into the beautiful. An old cedar stump had branches trained to resemble a hat-rack. The great rocks had been planted with moss, and ferns grew on tree-stumps. One upright boulder had been turned into a stone lantern by putting a carved ball and cap upon it, and in another bushes grew, making a very bed of green. There was a shrine at the right of our pathway, and in this two sacred stone foxes stood, and behind these a gold image.

The house and overhanging roofs, and the wide corridor, which ran around it between the outer and inner walls, was polished as brightly as any lacquer you have ever seen. Its interior was pure Japanese. The floor was three feet from the ground, and the outer walls of the house moved in grooves into a box at one side in the daytime, and we satland lived within the interior walls of paper. These walls of paper began three feet back from where the outside walls ended. They moved in grooves also, and we could slide them back so that the whole of the beautiful surroundings of mountain and valley, of rushing water and evergreen bills were as open to us as though we sat outdoors. These paper walls were beauties in their way. A frieze of wooden fretwork lined with paper extended round the ceiling and came two feet down until it met these paper walls. The walls were of white-wood lattice of the most delicate shape. They were in sections, each of which was about three feet wide and six feet high, and each of which contained 115 square panes of paper about two inches wide by four inches long. The frames in which they stood were so

The Japanese woman admires the white skin | well made that they seemed to be one piece of | the back of which ran a great pipe filled with of the foreigners. She attempts to make her workmanship, and in fact the whole house burning charcoal, and this heated the water to own so by a thick paste, which she puts on as moved in and out like a piece of fine cabinet an almost boiling point. We had great trouble

The mate were three feet wide and six feet % long. They were two ///a inches thick, and so soft that your foot sank into them as in a Brussels carpet. They were bound with black, and they fitted so closely g that they covered the floor with a set of white panels with black lines running through them. These mats form the carpets of all Japan. They are of a regular size, and the dimensions of a room is estimated by the number JAPANESE COOK. of mats it takes to

cover it. They would never do in an American | ment wished for the bright blaze of the Amerihouse on account of the shoes.



highly - polished wood resembling mahogany, where our visitors pulled off their shees before they came in, and we had here little closets for the keeping of the shoes or wooden sandals. We had many Japanese visitors, and the family of our host sometimes came to see us barefooted. Standing in the vestibule one could see clear through the house, and the dividing partitions of paper or of rich woods were so arranged that the house could be thrown into almost one room. Nearly every room contained large closets, which were opened by sliding-doors of the most beautiful paper set in frames of

- black lacquer, and the OUR AMAH. whole house was full old costumes. I took a of little beauties, which met your eye anew at sketch at Yumoto of every turn. Dainty bits of bronze work and one of the mountain satin and other woods were worked into the

tonleggins, shone forth, and this served as a refrigerator for the cooling himself. She had straw sandals of our drinks and fruit. We had an amah \_\_\_\_ tied upon her feet, and | and a cook. The first wasour maid servant in one hand she carried and the other was a man. The amah was a a Japanese lautern. In character; tall and straight, she evidently the big belt at her waist | thought herself a very bright Japanese. She | hung her tobacco pouch, bumped her head upon the matting whenever and the pockets of her | we entered the house, and got down on all-"O-hi-o," or good day, as I took her picture, buttoned my wife's shoes, and did the marketpaid at 50 cents a week, and have fed herself. The cook was dressed in a Japanese gown. Widows shave their heads in Japan, and old Neither could understand a word of English.

As to sleeping, like all sheets with us. The

to make a uniform style of hairdressing for the thousand in Japan, but on the tops of our

In the morning we found our bath ready for us, and our bath-room contained running water. It had a deep oval bath-tub in it, in

bathe alone, and she thought it her duty to assist us both in dressing and undressing. We used



rangements of the house were made up of hibachis, and around these we gathered and shivered. These are large boxes, about the size of a soap box, and they LADY IN FULL DRESS, are lined with copper and filled with ashes, in the center of which burns a little pile of charcoal, which poisons the air which it only partially heats. We squatted and lay around

No one was allowed to Our house was not without its religious enter this house with- features, but these were of Buddhism rather out taking off his shoes, than of Christianity. In our sitting-room,

these during the cold morning, and for the mo-



a shrine papered with gold leaf, and in this sat a little gold god with his hands on his knees. The names of the departed ancestors girls who ride pack- cottage, and the colors of the whole were there of the family were ranged around him painted upon wooden sticks, and in front of them all sat little cups of rice and Japanese candy. able style, but she look- It was, however, far different from an Ameri- During our stay, however, these bowls were not ed more like a man can house. There were no chairs, no tables, replenished. We did not attend to the nourishthan a woman. Her and no stoves. We had no whatnots nor pict- ment of the heathen idols, and the rice be kimona, or dress, was ures, and we looked in vain for a bed. The came moldy and the candy turned sour. tucked up at the knees, kitchen had no range, and our dinners were There was nothing sour, however, in our partand below this a pair of | cooked on little square boxes of charcoal, each | ing with our landlord's family, and he sent us sturdy legs, dressed in of which was only large enough for a single on our way with a number of presents and folds of dark-blue cot- dish. There was running water in the kitchen, with enough bows to have satisfied the Mikado FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Is a complaint which affects nearly everybody, more o iess. It originates in a cold, or succession of colds, can blacd with impure blood. Disagreeable flow from the A MOUNTAIN GIBL. full sleeves contained fours whenever she presented anything to us. | nose, tickling in the throat, offensive breath, pain over several days' rations. She smiled and said She prepared the bath and kept the house clean, and between the eyes, ringing and barsting noise in the ears, are the more common symptoms. Catarrh is cured of the other was black. The priest called in and she was one of the mountain pinks in the ing. She would have considered herself well by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strikes directly at its cause by removing all impurities from the blood, building up the diseased though and giving healthy tone to the whole system.

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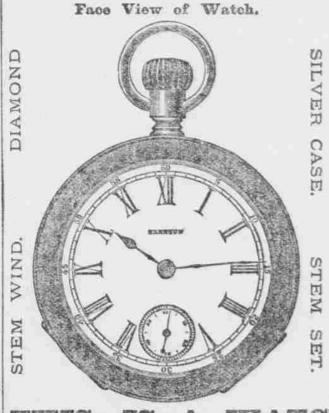
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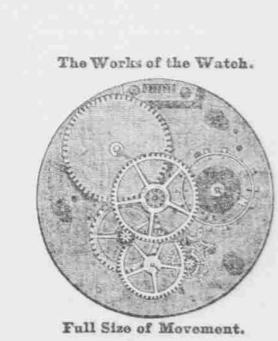
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